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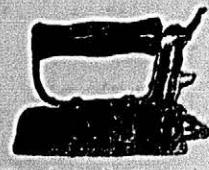
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## Two More Championships Brought Home By McGill

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, and the Swimming Intercollegiate Championships Were Won by Red and White Boys in Toronto Last Saturday

(Staff Correspondence).

The final bouts in the inter-collegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing championships were held on Saturday night at the old Central Y. M. C. A. Toronto. Some very fast bouts were put on. McGill captured the majority of events with five wins. Toronto secured four, while Queen's won three events. The last bout, the heavyweight boxing, was not held owing to a dispute. Varsity wanted to put Garside in the ring, but McGill and Queen's boxer, but Queen's refused to box, as Garside was not registered, and had not been entered in the meet. McGill backed Queen's up in the argument, and the dispute has been left to the intercollegiate officials to decide. If the bout is awarded to Toronto, which is quite likely, Varsity will be tied with McGill for the honors. As the matter stands now, McGill has won the championship with five events, while Varsity has won four.

From the standpoint of competition the meet was very successful. Every event was well contested, and some exceedingly fast and clever work was seen. Mr. E. A. Chapman, of St. Andrews, performed the boxing and wrestling events in a most capable manner. Mr. Chapman certainly deserves great credit for the way in which he handled the boxing and wrestling bouts. It was fortunate for all contestants that such a man was in the ring, for the referee is always the man with the final say, and we certainly have got to take off our hats to the cleanest, best, and most impartial official that has ever handled an intercollegiate meet.

POOR ACCOMMODATION.

The only drawback to the meet was the poor accommodation. The ring itself was rather small and very ancient and dilapidated. The presence of a liberal coating of dust on the canvas and mat made matters worse.

There were only two serious contests among the McGill men. Forbes, McGill's eleven pound man, won his bout from Craig, of Queen's, but broke the thumb of his left hand in the fight, and consequently he was forced to default to Varsity in the final. The accident happened in the first round, but Forbes gamely stuck to his guns and went into the second and third round and won the bout.

Frank Falls, McGill's 135 lb. boxer, was also unfortunate in having his nose broken in the last round of his bout with McClinton, of Varsity.

WRESTLING.

The McGill men did exceptionally well in the wrestling events, winning four out of a possible six. Kelly won the 145 and 150 classes, while Lloyd Parsons won the 115 lb. class and Percy Banfield secured the 125 lb. championship. The work of the McGill wrestlers reflects great credit on Coach George Smith.

The McGill wrestlers are certainly fortunate in having a man of Mr. Smith's ability as their coach. He not only knows the wrestling game from A to Z, but he knows how to get the best out of a man. Above all, he is a gentleman, and is very popular with his men.

Lloyd Parsons especially is to be

commended for his work. He is a newcomer at the game, having only six weeks' experience, yet he put up a wonderful exhibition of skill and head work, working in co-operation with strength. His opponent, Ross, of Varsity, is an experienced man having wrestled intercollegiate on three occasions, but Parsons made him look decidedly second class.

First round—Both men keep their feet for a time; seem to be trying each other out. Ross suddenly got a nice chancery on Parsons, and both left their feet. Parsons neatly turned in the air and landed on top with a firm hold. Both men followed in his advantage, but Ross managed to get to his stomach. Parsons worked on top for the rest of the round, and had Ross in danger on several occasions. Parsons' round.

Second round—Both men went after each other hard, and brought the spectators to their feet on several occasions. Parsons got on top and secured a bar arm and near half Nelson. He had Ross helpless and secured a fall.

The third round was not contested, as Ross withdrew owing to an injured rib. Parsons' fall won him a well-earned decision.

The 125 lb. wrestling between Bernfield, of McGill, and Clarke (Queen's) was not so spectacular as the previous bout. The reason was that both men were too evenly matched and neither could secure an advantage over the other. Neither competitor was on the mat during the bout. Clarke was the stronger man of the two, and had a neck hold on Bernfield which he (Continued on page 3.)

**Dr. Scrimger  
Gave Another  
Talk at Hall**

"Some Helps to Religious Life" Subject of Yesterday's Address

THIRD OF VERY HELPFUL SERIES

"The Best Methods of Studying the Bible" Subject Next Sunday

**King Cook's Coronation This Evening**

His Supreme Majesty Arrived at an Early Hour This Morning

ISSUES ORDERS TO MEDICAL JUNIORS

Will Visit Many Places of Interest During His Short Stay

**Hospital Fund Increased by Further Gifts**

Handsome Donation of Paton Manufacturing Company Amounts to \$2,500

INOCULATION OF MED. VOLUNTEERS

About 60 Received Anti-Typhoid Vaccine Treatment Saturday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon at the Hall Dr. Scrimger delivered the fourth of the series of religious talks which have already proved so helpful to many students, speaking on the subject of "Some Helps to Religious Life."

Conversion has been likened to the heading of the command "Turn to right and keep right on."

The first of the necessary steps to religious life is to follow conscience. Although conscience may not always be infallible nevertheless a man must be true to convictions even though they be wrong. For the present moment the thing that a man feels to be right and true to be perfectly true to conscience at the moment is essential in enabling a man to find the light, to follow the light that we have is essential to progress in knowledge and the spiritual life.

In the second place one should seek fellowship with others who are similarly striving. The old hermit idea is a mistake; contact with others and the seeking of light along with one's fellows is that which strengthens. It is a true instinct that leads men of every age to come together for worship and help.

A third help is to keep in close touch with the best religious literature. While all religions have literature the best is Christian literature and of this the Bible stands first with the New Testament. By common consent, for centuries the Bible has been placed first for its truth to life and its ability to meet the religious needs of men.

Fourthly, since true religion is a sympathetic relationship with God there is much need of private devotions. Naturally we desire communion since God is a person, kindly and anxious to communicate with men. Although the means of communion is a mystery, yet religious people of all time bear testimony to the fact of its possibility. Some people are more religious than others, more zealous, more spiritual than others. This may be explained similarly to an aptitude for music. Many appreciate and hear far more than others in the rendering of a composition. Yet any man who strives to follow the path of religious life will receive a revelation of God and benefit.

All resolves itself down to a matter of our power of choice and the will. In the measure that we are willing God will make Himself real to us.

Prayer shows that we are willing to give God His opportunity and unless our heart is in it, no church going, devout reading, hearing, etc.

"If any will do His Will, he will know of the doctrine; that is to say, he will have knowledge."

Next Sunday is the last lecture of the series and will deal with the best methods of studying the Bible.

The remainder of the afternoon will

be spent in the quiet and peaceful village of Westmount, where His Majesty will have an opportunity of concentrating his scattered brains on his oratorical explosion from the throne.

At six o'clock he will be served with a light supper, consisting of Scott's Emulsion, extracted corns with H2S sauce, and one small glass of Fehling's Solution. Shortly after seven King Cook will return to the dissecting pavilion whence the Intoxicated Procession will escort His Majesty through the streets of the city, and finally return to the Coronation Hall.

The Daily Express people could

get further information as to the events of the evening, but His Imperial Highness or else every man in med. '18 and '19 to be present in order that they may see His Most Despable Majesty, that they may hear his famous band, and that they may enjoy one of the best times of the year.

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Hockey  
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# College Athletics

Gymnasium  
Wrestling  
Boxing  
Swimming  
Basketball

## MCGILL CAME OUT ON TOP IN BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP

Although She Did Not Do Very Well in Preliminaries McGill Finished Strong in Finals

## WRESTLERS DID EXCELLENT

Kelly Wrestled Twice in the Evening and Won Both Bouts—Almond Put Up Good Exhibition

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failed to follow up. He simply hung on and resisted Bonfield's efforts to secure a hold.

Bonfield was the aggressor most of the time, and won the decision.

### 135 LB. WRESTLING.

This event was very interesting from start to finish. G. S. Stewart, of Queen's, was opposing H. Kohl, of Varsity. Stewart was the stronger of the two, and had Kohl on the defensive all the way. Kohl put up a wonderful defense.

First round—After the usual sparring for an opening, Stewart secured a chancery on Kohl's neck and threw him to the mat.

Kohl resisted gamely for about four minutes, and was saved from a fall by the bell.

Second round—Stewart secured a bar arm hold and switched to a chancery and secured a fall.

Third round—Kohl did some good defensive work, and Stewart could not throw him. Stewart won.

### 145 LB. WRESTLING.

This bout between Kelly, of McGill, and Matheson, former champion from Queen's, was the best wrestling bout of the evening. Matheson was clever, but Kelly was a good deal more so, and was on the aggressive throughout the whole bouts. In both the 145 and 155 class bout Kelly made a hit with his work. His style was very clean-cut and decisive. Every move he made meant something, and he seemed to know from the start just what he was going to do. As usual, his cheerful grin was much in evidence, and contrasted with the pensive frown of his opponent.

First round—After the usual sparring for an opening, Kelly, with a quick movement, shifted to a back waist hold, and threw his man to the mat. Matheson put up a good defensive fight, and managed to wriggle out of every hold. Kelly's round.

Second round—Shortly after the start Kelly secured a crotch hold, and secured a fall in three minutes.

Third round—Kelly was on the aggressive throughout and Matheson was saved from a fall by the bell. Kelly won.

### ANOTHER FOR KELLY.

155 lb. class:

After three boxing bouts had been held, Kelly again came in the mat with E. K. Waddell, of Queen's. Waddell is a husky man, and gave Kelly a hard contest.

First round—As usual, Kelly assumed the aggressive, and secured a back waist hold. Waddell got a chancery, but Kelly got his head free. Kelly worked on top until the end of the round.

Second round—in the second round Kelly began to feel the effects of his previous bout, and slowed up a bit. However, he managed to keep on top throughout, and won a popular decision.

Heavyweight—W. P. Hogarth (Varsity) vs. G. A. Wilson (Queen's)—The heavyweight bout was all Queen's. Wilson secured two falls in short time and won easily.

### BOXING.

The McGill boxers were not so successful as the wrestlers, but put up several good contests.

The first event on the boxing programme was the 155 lb. semi-final between Sophin, of McGill, and Lefroy of Varsity. The bout was held over from Friday owing to the fact that Lefroy accidentally touched Sophin on Friday night and incapacitated him.

First round—Sophin took the aggressive, by leading with his left and landing with his right to the face. Both men mixed and clinched frequently. Lefroy was very clever at blocking and ducking and side-stepping. He thus eluded several heavy blows from Sophin. Sophin's round.

Second round—Sophin landed a stiff left to the face and a right to the body. Lefroy adopted rushing tactics. He rapped a hard one to Sophin's nose and made it bleed. Sophin appeared slightly tired, but used his head well in dodging Lefroy's rushes. Time—Lefroy's round.

Third round—Both mixed from the start and clinched frequently. Lefroy landed left and right to the face. Sophin took punishment gamely; still aggressive. Sophin landed a hard right. Lefroy rushed and landed left and right to face. Lefroy's round.

155 lb. class—W. B. Bonfield (McGill) vs. E. H. Appleby (Queen's). This bout was one of the fastest of the evening, and Appleby won on a very close decision. Both men were very good. Appleby was especially good at blocking. Bonfield, in his aggressiveness to put over a right, often forgot to use his left in the countering, but he put up a very creditable fight from start to finish.

First round—at the start Appleby landed a hard right to Bonfield's jaw, which dazed him for a moment. He soon recovered, and landed a couple of hard right jabs to Appleby's face. Both men were very fast and snappy. Bonfield got in an upper cut, and Appleby landed a left to the face. Bonfield ducked a wicked right swing, and rushed. Time—Bonfield's round.

Second round—Bonfield led with a left to the face. Both mixed and exchanged blows. Bonfield, the aggressor, gets in right to right. Appleby landed a good left to face. Bonfield got a left and right to Appleby's jaw. Bonfield stopped him with straight left.

Third round—Bonfield appears to be playing defensive game. Both mix and exchange. Bonfield lands with left and right swings, but Bonfield ducks and clinches. Bonfield rushed Appleby stopped him with straight left.

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CHARLIE GAGE  
WAS ELIGIBLE.

Queen's were quite justified in their refusal to allow McInnes to enter the ring against Charlie Gage last Saturday night in Toronto and McGill will back them up. It certainly appears rather queer that the Varsity officials should try to do this, but here is how it happened: McGill had won five events, Varsity four, and Queen's three. The heavyweight boxing was the last event on the programme. It was Varsity's only chance to tie up the score, and they tried to substitute Gage for LeFroy, the man who should have entered the ring. Gage was not registered for the meet, and naturally was not eligible to box.

There is no occasion for a kick from Varsity over what has happened.

## Queens Lose Second Game With Varsity

The Latter Team Has Now Gone Through Season Without a Defeat

On Saturday afternoon last the Varsity hockey team succeeded in defeating Queen's in the final senior inter-collegiate fixture by a score of 8-5. Great credit is due to the Toronto team, as it has gone through the season without a defeat, and has in every case won by a decisive score. Captain Jupp is the only veteran who has appeared on the Varsity line-up this year. The other members of the team, who are recruits and graduates of the junior team have succeeded in trimming practically the same team that carried off inter-collegiate honors last year.

Judge's order extra round.

Fourth round—Both men good, McClinton has the edge on Inman, and gets the decision.

145 lb. class—W. W. Almond (McGill) vs. E. G. Robinson (Varsity).

This bout was a real fight from start to finish, and was easily the best bout of the tournament. Robinson, the Varsity man, carries a punch in his right hand that would fell an ox. He connected with several times with his right, but, on the whole, Almond used his hand and kept it near at a distance. Several times it looked as though one or the other would take the count, but both rallied gamely.

First round—Robinson rushes with right swing. Almond side-steps neatly, and counters with left to jaw. Both clinch. Robinson knocks Almond down with right to jaw. Almond up, but dazed. Almond keeps his opponent off with left punches to the jaw. They clinch. On breaking they both mix things; both are knocked down for a moment. Bell rings with both men fighting hard. Bell rings even.

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Third round—Robinson rushes with right swing. Almond keeps his left to face. Almond keeps and lands uppercut to jaw. Clinch. Robinson rushes, and both land hard blows. Robinson, keeping steadily on, lands a right to the jaw. Time—Almond's round.

THE PLAY—FIRST PERIOD.

The game started with good two-man rushes. Varsity pressed, but lost the puck to Keeley, who passed to Rappell, the latter scoring on his long shot.

Milne and Goddard went to the centre for tripping. Sandercock secured the puck in corner and evened the score.

Murray soon tried a shot, and Milne batted in the rebound. Jupp soon secured a rebound and sent in another tally, making it—Varsity 3; Queen's 1.

Queen's livened up and raided the Varsity goal. Keeley finally beat Wilkinson. Milne and Dobson began to check each well. Soon, however, Dobson evened up the score when he batted in a rebound. Milne put Varsity in the lead by a long shot from the side. Sandercock pulled off semi-end-to-end rushes, but failed to score. Dobson intercepted a pass and tried a long shot. Keeley getting the rebound, making it Varsity 4; Queen's 4.

SECOND PERIOD.

Wilson replaced Mathews and Dobson defended. Sandercock, Jupp and Milne played some good combination, but shots were blocked. Jupp was hurt in a scrummage, and sent in another tally, making it—Varsity 5; Queen's 4.

Third period—Robinson dashes, Almond dodges neatly, and lands uppercut to jaw. Clinch. Robinson keeps his left to the face. Both mix and clinch frequently. Lefroy was very clever at blocking and ducking and side-stepping. He thus eluded several heavy blows from Sophin. Sophin's round.

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## SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP CAPTURED ONCE MORE BY MCGILL WATER ARTISTS

McGill Won All But Two Events. Varsity Taking the Fancy Diving and the Back Swim

### GEO. HODGSON BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD

McGill Won by 35 Points to 24—They Also Ran Away With the Polo Match by 5 to 1

(Staff Correspondence.)

McGill won the dual swimming meet with Varsity on Saturday by 35 points to 24. The meet was held in the afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. tank before a large audience. The Varsity men were counting on Wood, their fast swimmer, to beat George Hodgson, McGill's aquatic star. Wood did his best in the 50 yard and 100 yard events, but George won both events easily.

The officers in charge of the meet were:

Referee—Mr. Sherrard.

Judges—Messrs. A. Allon and A. Williamson.

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In the 50 yard race Hodgson made a new inter-collegiate record by winning in the fast time of 26.15. He clipped four-fifths of a second off his former record.

Another record was broken by "Ken" Roseburgh in the ploughing event. He made 55 feet 4 inches on his third plunge.

In the 100 yard relay race was the first event on the afternoon programme, and was won by McGill in 1 minute 54.3 seconds.

The relay teams were made up of the following men:

McGill: Lee Smith, Toronto; Bill Lester, Tilson; Patterson, Wood; "Red" McLean, Heustis; George Hodgson, Meredith; Geo. Hodson, Toronto.

In the fancy diving, which came next, Wood and Heustis, Varsity, occupied Taron and Eric Parsons, and secured first and second places.

The 50 yards sprint was the best race of the day. Hodgson led all the way, and Wood kept a yard behind. Hodgson did not appear to be in danger at any time.

The 200 yard swim was a walkaway for the McGill men. Heustis, the only Varsity entrant, finished last, while Kerr led the way home, with Bill Lester second.

In the 50 yard back race Wood, the Varsity man, outswam Dobson, and Thom, of McGill. Wood finished an easy first, with Lyons in second place. Thom got third place.

McGill came back strong in the long plough, winning first and second.

"Ken" Roseburgh got first place with a plunge of 55 feet 1 inch, while "Slim" Patterson came in second with 45 feet.

The 100 yard swim was the last of the swimming races, and was won by Hodgson in rather easy fashion. Wood, the Varsity man, sprinted most of the distance, but the McGill star kept the lead with his easy crawl stroke.

At half time the score stood 2-0 in favor of McGill.

McGill secured from centre and assumed the aggressive. The Toronto goal-keeper stopped several hard shots in the next few minutes. Finally "Red" McLean got past him with a tricky shot.

McGill again secured from centre and continued the attack on the Toronto goal. After a few minutes of play Bill Lester scored a goal on a pass from Lee Smith.

Quarter time—Both teams changed ends. McGill now defending the deep end of the tank.

When play was resumed, Hodgson as usual secured from centre, and continued the attack on the Toronto goal. After a few minutes of play Bill Lester scored a goal on a pass from Lee Smith.

At full time the score stood 5-0